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with promptness in the latest styles, at fair and u P. M. JONES, MANUPACTURER AND DEALER IN STOVES AND TINWARE, SCHOOLEY'S PATENT REFRIGERATORS

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Hiring of Negroes, and the collection of Ctalms. All
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extend me their patronage.

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DAILY COURIER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1858. Reading Matter on every page.

Party Allegiance. We publish this morning a communication from an esteemed friend upon the subject of party discipline. It is an able document on the author's side of the subject, and will be read with more thau ordinary interest. Of course there are two

sides to the question discussed, and upwards of a good deal can be said on both. Those Democrats who leave their party upon the trail of thoughts or principles by which they are not unfrequently led into forbidden paths, and who then claim that their party has left them, their regular orbits; that they ought to be eccentric, and roll about in elyptical spheres like itself; and that an erratic, wandering, indefinable course pursued by these fixed celestials, it would be a fair personification of some of the Democrats of the dea-school. Douglas, for instance, may be a Democrat, but he looks to the fixed Democracy more like a comet careering in an orbit too clyptical, uncertain and undefined, for a fixed and regular body. We see him now in his wanderings,

see him again. On the whole, Ideas are good things, but the thought which cannot be favorably impressed upon the man of his own party by the man who is great enough to think it, may not be infallible. The hinker may be wrong, and when he sees, after a fair trial, that two to one of his own party are against him, he had better think again. Donglas, r instance, on the Kansas question, thought diferent from a Democratic President, an united Democratic cabinet, an unbroken Democratic Southern delegation, and a majority of Northern Democrats in Congress. He was not able to make these Democrats think that the idea upon which he radiated from his party was right, for in spite of all ais efforts they considered that thought decidedly uore Black Republican than Democratic. They adged thus from the fact that all the Black Reublicans thought just as Douglas did. It would have been well, therefore, for Douglas not to have gone off on this idea, but to have taken a second hought, and come to the very sensible conclusion that so many united Democratic heads were wiser than his, and that he might therefore be wrong.

A MARKED EVENT OF THE AGE .- We have already briefly paragraphed the arrival at St. Louis of the first overland mail from the shores of the Pacific. So important an event deserves more than a mere unention at the hands of the journalist, and we wonder that our neighbors of the great Westeru metropolis did not signalize so eventful an cra in the history of that city, by more significant demonstratious. But perhaps it is etter that they should thus quietly enjoy the ppening of so important a line of communica-

We bave not obronicled for years an occurrence of such consequence-one that is destined to operate so powerfully upon the development of the vast resources of our yet unexplored Western domain. It is infinitely more important than the laying of the Atlautic cable, stupendous as was that achievement of science. Its results are yet n the womb of futurity, but it does not require the eye of any secr to look into the years to come, and unfold the wonders and glories that must flow rom the enterprise.

Iudeed, this is the first practical step toward he accomplishment of that greatest of possible achievements - the construction of the Pacific railroad. It demonstrates the cutire practicability of that enterprise, which so many have oubted. There can be no longer any skepticis: upon this subject. Wherever a stage cau run, sciutific engineers cau find a grade for the passage f locomotives and trains. The railroad must ollow. It is a natural and necessary sequence. The completion of so grand a work is now but a uestion of time. But it cannot long be delayed. When once the tide of trade and travel has set cross the plains, as now it certainly will, the deand for increased facilities will be so great as to orce the building of the railway. We have only wail for the natural development of what the wants of the age require. And these requireents cannot be forestalled or posiponed.

The course of commerce will then be wholly ngaged. Over our broad prairies, and through our mountain passes, the wealth of the Indies. the products of the tropics, and the golden sands of our own Pacific dominions, will be transported. We shall see the ocean and its daugers deserted for the more secure transportation of land car-

In whatever light we chose to regard this openng of the mail route hence to the l'acific, it is a omentous triumph. Alone and beyond all thers in present importance, and its relations to he future glory and honor of the republic, must be considered. Not merely as an opening redge to the development of the hidden wealth of our vast occidental possessions does it possess significance. It has higher claims upon our re spect and consideration. It is another and a noder stride forward in the mighty advance of civilization and Christianity. It is a grand step toward the consolidation of our union in bonds that no anarchist can dissever. As such, every patriot and Christian should rejoice over so auspicious an event as that which we chronicle in detail this noruiug.

Love's Doings .- The jolly god, Cupid, is constantly being the cause of some occurrence promotive of social gossip and piquant paragraphs. Ou Sunday evening he was so obliging as to dispatch, by the night train, a young Main street clerk and the blooming daughter of a well known itizen. On matrimouy intent, they mysteriously disappeared in a railway carriage, and cre this are doubtless what all true lovers should bc-man and wife. Wc understand that the employers of the young gentleman are not particularly concerned at his absence, since he is under such safe convoy. The absence of the young lady from the Louisville Hotel is, however, a matter of regret to not a few friends and admirers.

The Journal of yesterday, in order to make point, publishes what purports to be a letter rom J. Cook, Postmaster at Chicago, dated April 26th, urging the friends of the Administration in Illinois to vote for Republican candidates for the Legislature, in order to defeat Douglas. Now, if the editor of the Journal did not know that this extract is a base forgery, he displays an inexcusable ignorance. The editor has read his Chicago exchanges with little care, if he has not learned that this forgery was perpetrated months ago, by the Douglas editor of the Times, in that city, and who, for perpetrating it, was publicly posted and branded as " a mean and dishonorable liar!"

THEATER.-The play of Sybil drew a large audience last night, but of course by no means so arge as the immense crowd on Saturday night who witnessed the same drama. The play is peculiarly calculated to develop the remarkable dramatic talent of Miss Jones, and she personates Sybil with vigor and decided effect .-Sybil will be repeated to night, with the admired comedy of "Love in Humble Life," as the afterpiece. Those whom the unpropitious weather of last evening prevented from attending, will improve the opportunity this evening.

The dry goods atore of A. H. Lathrop, Carrollton, Ky., was broken into Saturday night last, and robbed of a large and very valuable quantity of silks and other dress goods. The safe was removed to the bank of the river and opened, the burglars taking \$100 in money—the papers they were considerate enough not to disturb.

We call the special attention of our city and country grocers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning, at his auction rooms, of 25 hogs-heads and 10 bbls Louisiana sugar, tobacco, cigars, fish, and liquor, with other articles in the grocery line. The sale is imperative. CHARGED WITH FELONY .- Michael Myers was

THE KENTUCKY MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The directors, fluding that it will be impossible o make up a full return of the premiums awardd, have concluded to postpone the closing exer cises of the institution until to morrow (Wednesday) evening. As already announced in the Conrier, Wm. L. Kelly, Esq., is to deliver the valedictory address.

One of the essentials to a sound mind in a sound body, is the perfect freedom of the feet from damp and exposure. More sickness probably arises from neglect to care for the extremities of the body than any other cause. Consumption and kindred complaints arise from the want of comfortable shoe leather. In our city, where cordwainers of acare sometimes very strauge fellows. If the comet knowledged excellence are so plentiful, there now visible in our heavens were to say to the fix-should be no grounds for such neglect. Among ed stars, and the glorious sun, and moon, and the best manufacturers of boots and shoes is Jo planets, that they were all wrong in pursuing scph Buckel, of Market street, below Seventh. He exhibits a fine case of his goods. We have often remarked concerning the popularity of Mr. B. but never with surprise, for be never sells an inwas much more proper than the regular path ferior article, and is always ready to oblige his ustomers with excellent bargains. BEAUTIFUL CARVING. In the elegant jewelry case of Wm. Kendrick

without any instruction whatever, has proved herbut we can't say exactly when and where we shall self to be an adept in this most difficult art .-There is certainly promise of future excellence in sculpture in these trivial works of the lady. MILLS. Mr. Carr, of the firm of Stanford, Sedgebeer & Co., Cincinnati, exhibits three different mills -Onc of them is a French burr stone of two horse power, which produces a very superior quality of lour, and obtained the silver medal at St. Louis. The other is an iron grist mill, and the third a

nay be seen some beautiful specimens of carv-

lers and farmers will find these machines ingeuious, economical and durable A letter from our universally admired corspondent, "The Corporal," descriptive of a reent visit to Louisville, and to the Mechanics' air, appears in another column, this morning. should have been published more than a week ago, but has been unavoidably crowded out.

torse power of very superior construction. Mil-

Thirty-six shares of Bank of Louisville ock sold, on Saturday, at 110 casb

LETTER FROM THE CORPORAL.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Trip to Louisville-Machanics Fair-Harris Pictures - Boquet Venders, etc., etc.

LEXINGTON, Sept. 20, 1558. Editors Louisville Courser :- For three or four eeks the papers from your city have come to me eming with accounts of the unusually fine time ou were all having in the amusement line. I reated myself daily to some one of the many in eresting places, as a starving man treats himself o a fine dinner-in imagination. This was a heap way to pass off the time, and auswered renarkably well for awhile, but like a dead-head at the theater, I began to tire of the scene and wantsomething real. I soon packed up and placed nyself under the charge of Capt. Peuuoyer, with umerous injunctions to the aforesaid officer to pay particular attentiou to myself, and deliver

o safe and sound at the Gult House. Supper having been dispatched, the aid of antiber was invoked, to reuder me presentable, to wash my face, and smooth my "auburn locks di-vine." The knight of the razor having discharg-ed his duty, I put ou my utilles, procured a cigar from "Sam Jones," and feeling nice and good, I was disposed to speak to everyhody; in fact, I felt somewhat like the grand Turk, as he strokes his chir complagently after having done something his chin complacently after having done something wonderful. In this happy mood, I strolled out to the Mechanics' Institute, and entered. What a glorious sight greeted me! If I had given away to my imagiantion, I could easily have fancied that the geuii of Alladin's Lamp had been called in to give an Oriental magnificence to the scene. Ladies, haudsome as Mahomet's dark-eyed houris Lantes, haudsonic as Mahoinet's dark-eyed houris, and a million times more fascinating, threading their way through the throng, bewildering a person with their bright eyes and sweet smiles; galant men doing the agreeable to the crinolined divinities at their side, and langhing, romping, merry children, playing hide-and-seek behind the patent skeletons. But I am talking about things am nagarificated with Livara and precuring the skeletons. am unacquainted with. It was a magnificent ght, and well worth a trip from Lexington to tuess. Henceforth, cousider mc in whenever witness. Henceforth, consider me in whenever he Mechanics' Institute commences its fairs.

There were so many interesting objects, each lemanding and meriting as much time as I had o give to the whole, I, of course, could not examine very closely, but I must mention Harris' ection of pictures, hecause they were certainly imens of the art I ever saw. the thest specimens of the art I ever saw. The execution of the pictures he has on exhibition re perfect, I think, at any rate. I never saw any o equal them. Mr. Ilarris descrees great credit or the skill he dis played, and I feel that in Louisille, where merit is rewarded, he will be suitably control.

oticed. He should have the crown; give it to While promenading about the ball with rinoline belle at my side, I was annoyed at vari ous times by dirty-faced, knee-patched urchins to may a boquet—"only one dollar." Now, Messrs. dilors, I only had about one dollar loose about ny clothes, and friend Bauer got half that amount my clothes, and friend Bauer got half that amount for admission tickets, paid two bits for icc-ream, and had a quarter left to "smile on." I hope the managers of the Mechanics' fair will abolish the system of boquet hucksters entering the hall. If Charles and Flora wish the delicately perfumed tricks, they should give their orders to a nursery. The display of Louisville manufactures was reditable in the highest degree to their various xiribitors. Louisville, in the industrial branches exiribitors. Louisville, in the industrial branches, can compare with her larger sister cities, and although her manufactories may not be as large, the work turned out by them will show favorably with the display of other places which are farther advanced. I noticed a good many gentlemen present from the North, and they expressed themselves agreeably surprised at the rapid advance. elves agreeably surprised at the rapid advauce-nent made by Louisville artisans in their various epartments. I observed one thing in par-cular, and that was, that those mechanics and nerchants who advertised regularly in the lisplays. The reason is plain; their ontlay for divertising brings them in an income which en-bles them to show off, to a greater advantage, heir goods, than those who trust to fortune to

oring them a good paying customer.

After remaining a couple of hours, I was combelled, most reluctantly, to tear myself from the
ottractive scene. I could have remained there and gazed at the panorama of loveliness and chivalry that was continually passing; but I am mortal, and though it is not poetical, I must say I was growing decidedly hungry. With a sigh I started for the door, and, as I went down street, mentally blessed the Institute.

CORPORAL.

Narrow Escape at the Falls. The Niagara Falls Gazette tells a thrilling story of the escape of C. J. Thomas, of that village, from destruction, during the terrible storm of Thursday last. He was alone in a light row-boat, crossing from Navy Island to Schlosser, when the storm came up. His boat capsized, and for an hour or more he was driven by the wind, clinging hour or more he was driven by the wind, clinging to the boat. He succeeded several times in righting the boat, whou it would immediately fill and again capsize. He gave himself up for lost several times, but continued his exertions. Being a good swimmer, be succeeded in retaining the boat, and finally got into it, but without his ours, and so chilled as to be unable to help himself. The boat was nearly full of water, and drifted before the wind past the head of Navy Island into the strong current on the opposite side, that bore him swiftly toward the cataract. Fortunately, Mr. Samuel Tompkins and another man happened to be on the island, and observed him. They hastened to his rescue, but the waves ran so high that they his rescue, but the waves ran so high that they could do nothing more than tow him to Chippewa creck, on the Canada side. Mr. Thomas was so chilled, as we have stated, that he could not help chilled, as we have stated, that he could not help himself, and he would doubtless have gone over the Falls, had not assistance been close at hand. He lost his gnn, hat, and whatever else was in the boat, and came very near perishing. He states that when the storm reached him, the cloud seemed no more than twenty or thirty feet above him, and the water was carried in sheets entirely

CRUEL MURDER .- A correspondent of the Mayaville Eagle, writing from Cabin Creek, Lewis counville Eagle, writing from Cabin Creek, Lewis county, gives the following account of a cruel murder:

A murder and robbery was cammitted in this county a few days since, the circumstances of which as I learned them were these: A peddler who had for some time past been canvassing the county selling jewelry and dry goods, was found concealed on Quick's Run between some logs, apparently murdered and beaten in a most horrible and cruel manner. It is generally believed that the perpetrators of this brutal outrage, supposed that he had a considerable aum of money about his person, and this together with the few articles of merchandise that he possessed induced them to fall upon and stone bim to death. The murderers as yet are unknown. as yet are unknown. arrested vesterday on a felony warrant, aworn out

AMERICAN VICTORY AT TORONTO.—A great yacht race came off at Toronto, Canada, on Friday of last week, for a prize of 240 dollars, in which vessels from all parts of Canada and from the American shore on Lake Ontario participated.—The prize was won by the American aloop Coral.

[For the Louisville Courier.] Party Discipline.

Editors Louisville Courier : A doctrine of party discipline has been promulgated by some leading Democratic journals, of late, which in my judgment is founded in error, and which, if enforced is destined to produce consequences of the most disastrous character. I allude to the position assumed by some of our partizan presses, that those Democrats who took ground against the President's Lecompton policy, by that act forfeited their membership in the party, and are to be reated as deserters from the Democratic camp. As a Democrat, who claims his membership in the party by right of his birth, and who holds it as his proudest heritage, I ask the privilege of subnitting, through your columns, some observaions on this novel and startling proposition. I may as well here remark, further, that while I felt constrained, upon my convictions, to dissent from the views of those who advocated the admission of Kansas under the Locompton constitution, I have yet most heartily concurred in every other measure of the prescut Administration, and that regard it as statesmanlike and soundly Demo-

The simple question then is: am I, (taking one example for au illustration,) whose political creed is drawn from the teachings of Jefferson, and Madison, and Polk, to be ostracised because I am conscientionsly convinced that Congress should have rejected the Lecomptou constitution? This question has been made, and is being pressed in some quarters with great pertinacity. It is of serious import, for it involves the jutegrily of the national Democratic party. Therefore it behoves every earnest and loyal member of the party to consider it with the attention and candor which is due to the vital consequences that must follow a ng in stone, found at Nisgara Falls. They are by Miss Chamberlain, a lady of this city, who, lue to the vital consequences that must follow a istaken solution of it. I hold this general

mistaken solution of it.

I hold this general proposition as correct, (and it comprehends the whole issue) that a Democrat owes allegiance to principle only; and, therefore, that a Democratic President has no claim on the support of the party, except in questions embracing some Democratic principle, either traditional or engrossed in a national platform of the party. Upon uny other issue, no rule of party discipling requires, and truth and honor forbid, a blind concurrence in whatever may happen to be the views of the President. The truth of this is apparent, not only on the naked statement of the pparent, not only on the naked statement of the apparent, not only on the naked statement of the proposition, but is sustained by the history of our party from its foundation. Indeed, Mr. Buchanan's administration, though it has extended through but one session of Cougress, affords a striking illustration in point, for it is an admitted fact that not one of the measures particularly favored by the administration has become rored by the administration has been carried through Congress, except by the aid of the oppo-sitiou, and against the strenuous efforts of some

In 1848-7 the celebrated Oregon boundary question was under discussion in Congress. Mr. Calboun took strong ground in opposition to Mr. Polk's policy on the question; recommended in his message to Congress, and as expounded and advocated by his friends in both Houses. Mr. Calboun had then been for forty years the most prominent State's Right Democrat in the Union. Mr. Polk was profoundly solicitous for the settlement of the question upon the basis advocated in his message, and he entorced his views in a number of State papers, which will stand out as land. er of State papers, which will stand out as land-narks in the archives of the Republic. No doubt marks in the archives of the Republic. No doubt he and his friends regretted deeply the opposition of Mr. Calhoun, but that profound statesman, that pure patriot, that most orthodox Democrat recognising the right—nay, the propriety where there was au honest difference of opinion, of divides entiment among the members of the party's respected the high honor, devoted patriotism of the South Carolina statesman to the last Mr. Calbour uth Carolina statesman to the last. Mr. Calhoun is true, was assuiled by some Democratic pa-ers, and the notorious Col. Benton, with character-sic effrontery, assuming a mendacious championship of the measure, issued bulls of party excom-munication against him. This was the same Ben-ton, who a few years later turned Abolitionist, and egan an indiscriminate but futile war on the emocrats and Democracy; and that was the he service of his country fell, "in battle harness at the head of the Democratic column. But the the party was nearly twenty years earlier than during General Jackson's adr The State's rights doctrine, which at last is the staple of all genuine Democracy, was then prought to a severe test. General Jackson's celeorated "proclamation" startled the entire party, it was thought by many to be a radical departure om the settled principles taught by Madison and lefferson. Of these were Calhoun, McDuffie, layne, llamilton, and others, names which we are low proud to appropriate as our pec-iar glory. In both houses of Congress the lustrious men and many equally illustrious ompeers, taking decided ground against the diministration, disputed its measures inch by contest. Against these men, and arrayed on the side of the Administration, were Webster, J. Q. Adams, Frelinghysen, and all that school of poli-ticians, whose history is but a record of life-long nd unabated warlare on the Democratic parts

The principle involved in this question was and is the very keystone of Democracy. The greatest and most honored members of the party differed on it and went to war about it, and yet their names are associated together in all that is glorious and houorable in that era of our party history. You could not easily convince Democrats of his day, and especially us at the South, that Mc-Duffee, and Hayne, and Calboun were not Demorats as true and devoted as Gen. Jackson hi et me mention another iustance: Mr. Ritchie, f the Richmond Enquirer, was for forty years the editorial oracle of our party. He said of Gen. Jackson: "Such a man is not qualified for our Chief Magistrate; he is too little of a statesman—too rash—too violent in his temper; bis mea-sures too much inclined to arbitrary government to obtain the humble support of the editors of this paner. Yet Mr. Ritchie was chosen by Mr. Polk paper. Let Mr. Ritche was chosen by Mr. Polk to conduct his organ as President, and he is now regarded as having been a consistent and orthodox Democrat throughout his loug political career. How did these men, supposing that their apposition to administration measures threw them out of the pale of the party, get back into the fold and resume their high places among its leaders? and resume their high places among its leaders? It is now said by some magnanimous journalists, that the anti-Lecompton Democrats may come hack by recanting the opinions on that measure, coufessing "their evil behavior, renewing their vows of allegrance, and taking, not their old seats of honor, but the humblest place in the rank and file of the party." Did Hayne and Ritchie do this? Did Calhoun lower his crest, and bow his imperial head, at the ridiculous mandate of a few prigmy editors. The American neonle decided pigmy editors. The American people decided who was right; whether these men were Demo-crats or not, and that decision is now Democratic history. Let the present generation of self-constituted judges and arbiters of party membership profit by the lesson which it teaches.

The merits of what is called the Lecompton question, have been fully discussed and are familiar to every reader of the newspapers. It is known that Mr. Buchanan appointed Robert J. Walker, Governor of Kansas, and that previous to the as-

Governor of Kansas, and that previous to the as-sembling of the convention at Lecompton, Walker declared in a public address to the voters of the declared in a public address to the voters of the Territory, that the Constitution should be submitted to a vote of the people. This was not done, and the President in his message to Congress, while he expressed a preference that the whole instrument should have been submitted, yet urged Congress to accept the constitution. He took the ground that the submission of the slavery clause was a virtual submission of the whole instrument, was a virtual submission of the whole instrument, inasmuch as that was the only cause of division among the people. He further urged the admission, as the quickest and surest means of localizing, and therefore terminating, the long continued agitation in the country, growing out of Kansas affairs. The acceptance of this constitution was opposed and protested against by citizens of Kan-sas ou several grounds; among others, because the convention had no authority to act, for the reason that no enabling act had been passed by Congress; because the convention had lailed to allow the people to vote on the constitution after it had been framed; because the constitution was repugnant to the majority of the citizens of the territory, and because—all these objections aside—the elections, besides being without authority were so fraudulently conducted as by that act alone, to ritiate the action of the convention. This raised an issue which called forth a protracted and able debate in both houses of Congress. leading Democrats took ground against the admission of Kansas under that constitution. mission of Kansas under that constitution.—
They, however, gave to the other measures of the administration, the most hearty and efficient support. For better or for worse, the question was finally disposed of, and Congress adjourned. The representatives of the people returned to their respective bomes, and some of them became candidates for re-election. Among others, Senator Douglas, of Illinois, whose term expires with the present Congress, and whose place is to be filled by the Legislature chosen at the election this fall, in that Stale, found on his return bome, the utmost activity on the part of the Republican party to secure a majority of that party in the Legislature, and thereby insure the election of one of their number in his place. Their champion and the proposed successor of Douglas, Mr. Lincoln, was actively engaged in the Legislative canvas, and Douglas at once entered the field against him.—The fight was commenced by Douglas, and has been carried on by him with even more than his usual ability and boldness, and upon strict and most orthodox Democratic ground. His opponent, on the contrary, is an avowed Black Republican, who is making the race as such, upon the They, however, gave to the other measures of the

the defeat of Donglas. A prefrence for Lincoln's election over Donglas is daily avowed, and the defeat of the latter at all hazards, is urged as a Democratic measure. This seems strange; indeed, comprehensible on the bare statement: incomprehensible on the hare statement; but reasons are not wanting. What are they? Why, the new test of Democracy, the modern retort and crucible in which party loyalty is refined, proves that Douglas is not a Democrat. I cannot, gentlemen, conceive a more pertinent instance to illustrate the wrong mindedness of this heresy, than this one. Here is a man who has been for more than twenty years in the service of the Democratic party; a man boru and reared in the heart of Abolition fanaticism, and choosing as the home cratic party; a man boru and reared in the heart of Abolition fanaticism, and choosing as the home of his manhood, a free State, and yet in all and through all, maintaining the utmost ground claimed by the South, in tavor of the institution of slavery, rising step by step from an obscure school teacher to the most prominent place in the leadership of the party in the republic; yet never at any time departing a hair's breadth from the most orthodox Democratic creed—leading on and swaying the public opinion of the country, always in ng the public opinion of the country, always in the same direction, guided by the same charts, and aiming at the same ends—this man is suddenly cnounced as a traitor to his party, and worse nd all because he has differed with the President on the question of fact—whether the Lecompton constitution was the will of the people of Kansas. Why, this is a question on which two Democrats may as easily differ, and both remain faithful and true to their party and their projections. may as easily differ, and both remain faithful and true to their party and their principles, as though the question were one of theology. You may exhaust on it the fonntains of metaphisics, and weave over it the web of whatever subtlety and refinement, you can make of it nothing that could touch a cardinal principle of the party. If this makes Mr. Douglas not a Democrat, then is the camp of the party in the South filled with such enemies, and woe betide it in the hour of battle. Democracy is not favoritism of any man. It is emocracy is not favoritism of any man. It is insistant and rational adherance to principle on inciple. Be the logical truth of the proposition hat it may, these north-western Democrats are convinced that Lecomptonism is wrong. The measure, if it could have been carried, could have done us no good. It established no principle for which we contended. These men are likelong, tried and proven friends of ours. They have fought our battles—nay, Douglas has led us on when every terment of appreciation. North and South was a released. dement of opposition, North and South, was ar-ayed in angry warfare against us; and even now, while some Southern editors are denouncing and accrying him, he is steadily, faithfully — with

> cet the enemy at the gate and strike him down! Another's sword has laid him low, Another's and another's? And every hand that deals the blow, Ah! me, it is a brother's.

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But, gentlemen, suppose these pretended friends through Congress, except by the aid of the oppositiou, and against the strenuous efforts of some leading and trusted Democrats. It is remembered how indignantly some Southern leaders, in and out of Congress, denounced the course of the President towards Gen. Walker, how other Democrats opposed the deficiency hill, and how others yet, indulged in tirade and phillipic against the alleged extravagance of the administration.

These were great measures and leading ones, and it his modern test of party membership to which I have alluded, were applied to those gentlemen, the sentence of banishment would sweep of the dower of the party, and our greatest and truest leaders would be exiles.

But, gentlemen, suppose these pretended friends of the administration should succeed in deleating Douglas and thereby insure the election of his opponent, what result do they promise to the party? Is it likely that the administration will be strengthened by it, or that the Democratic party will receive any henefit from it. I am convinced to the contrary. Almost daily some new development transpires of dissatisfaction in the South, with the course pursued by the Washington Union and a few other journals toward Judge Douglas. Already have Stephens, Orr, Soule, A. G. Brown, of the suppose these pretended friends of the administration should succeed in deleating Douglas and thereby insure the election of his opugnent, what result do they promise to the party? Is it likely that the administration will be strengthened by it, or that the Democratic party will receive any henefit from it. I am convinced to the contrary. Almost daily some new development transpires of dissatisfaction in the South, will receive any henefit from it. I am convinced to the contrary. Almost daily some new development transpires of dissatisfaction in the South, will receive any henefit from it. I am convinced to the contrary. Almost daily some new development transpires of dissatisfaction in the South, will receive any henefit from it. I am convinced to the contrar knightly champion of Southern Democracy crys out shame against the unnatural and suicidal deed. These are pregnant indications. As long as we renain united and true to the principles of the ansas Nebraska bill, ignoring all personal quar-els between members of the party, and sustainwe are invincible against any party which can be organized against us. But if this "test" is pressed home, and the Anti-Lecompton Democracy refused their places in the party, North and South we will split asunder, and defeat will be certain. If these men, in the prostituted name of the Administration, exceed the Hilmois elections, and place Lincoln in the seat of Douglas, the Administration, I greatly fear, will lose its induence North and South, and for the rest of the term remain powerless for all the good it might do, and which it will do if the infented with the parties had been fighting, and she saw them cross questioned she said there was a crowd of men around, and she went in and helpel part them. This case was called up Saturday and commenced the row. He was held to \$100 half to answer an assault, and the peace warrant was dismissed. ng all who are faithful to Democratic principles, se are invincible against any party which can be outh, and for the rest of the term remain pow-rless for all the good it might do, and which it ill do if ils infatuated friends do not harf it to destruction. It is idle to calculate that defeat in this race will crush Douglas. This persecution will, on the contrary, set upon his head the crown of martyrdom in the cause of Democracy, and his assailants will find that a second time "a dead Douglas has won a field."

MADISON.

[From the N. O. Bulletin.] A Louisiana Tragedy-Killing of a Deseprado. scriticulars are here given, and, as a moral that and the latter for tarealening while on the way to uight to be heeded everywhere is involved in it, we publish the following account of the transaction from the Abbeville (Parish of Vermillion) the morning, though by no near side in the morning though the morning the morning that the d with killing Loblen, it has already been stated, were taken to Opelousas by a change of venne granted by the District Court of Calcasien Parish, and the next day after their arrival were set at sault, and the other two each in \$100 to be of good nd the next day after their arrival were set at berty—we presume by competent authority.

A great criminal offender, Paulin C. Leblue, the old-blooded murderer of Ewing and Parsonshe cold hearted wife seducer and kidnapper—the awless desperado of the parish of Calcassieu, who once dared and did force his own negro slave set on the beuch of the District Court of that his death, we are indebted to the politeness of Belden, Esq., who has just returned from the ourt of that parish; and we here give them as

ommunicated to us by that gentleman:
On Monday, the 13th inst. the District Court
ommenced its regular session at Lake Charles,
he seat of justice in the parish of Calcasien. rerything about town indicated that a deep un tel displayed in fine order and in good keeping, nany double-barrelled guns, pistols, and bowie nives. Like implements of warfare were also onspicuously visible in the court room. Things emained in that state until Wednesday morning, t which time Paulin C. Lebleu, coming in from ne country, rode up to the rack of the hotel, de-cended from his mule, and started towards the ouse with a pair of heavy dragoon pistols across is left arm, besides a repeater and bowie knife a his belt. He had almost reached the steps of e west wing of the hotel, when he was shot om the front of the very same steps, four differen mes, by a man named Eugene Foux, and several others, who all had been the victims of the lust and other depravities of Lebleu. Each discharge was deadly. His right arm was awfully mangled; four buckshot penetrating through his neck, one through his right breast, one through the lower part of the abdomen, and the balance—as he turned at the first fire—took effect in his shoul-

ders and back. It appears that he received from thirty-five to forty buckshot through the most vital portions of his person.

Lebleu expired almost instantly. And thus closed the life of one whose earthly career has been stained with blood and ruin, all of which could have been prevented if those intrusted with the have been prevented, if those intrusted with the administration of justice in that parish had only performed their duty fearlessly and regardless of consequences. We are told that from his early manhood, Lebleu prided himself in the violation of the laws of his countar in the most outrageous manner, and that none ever dared to arrest him for doing so. Probably some immaculate officials will look upon this assertion as libelous; but we care not. And we say boldly, although with regret, that whenever criminals are permitted to escape, either through the leniency of the juries, technical defects in the indictments, absence of re witnesses, and many other means—then let

IEA STOUT AND THE ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENT ROW AT ROCHESTER.—The approaching execution of Ira Stout, at Rochester, N. Y., for the mander of his brother-in law, Littles, was made the occasion, last Thursday evening, of an assembling of the opponents of capital punishment. Miss Susan B. Authony called the meeting to order, and Fred December varieties and made agreed, but the B. Anthony called the meeting to order, and fred Douglas presided and made a speech, but the friends of hanging came in and created a row.—
They grouned and hissed down all the speakers opposed to them, and finally carried, amidst rapturous applause, a resolution declaring that Ira Stout ought to be hung. It was a most disgrace-

ington, St. Francis county, dated on the 7th, says that when the jailer of that county, on that morning, entered the jail, he found that a prisoner named Schaeff had committed suicide by hanging himself. This nnfortunate man, it will be recol-lected, was gullty of the deliberate murder of his son in St. Genevieve county, and was sent to the Farmington jail for safe keeping. He had previously made several ineffectual attempts to escape, and being disappointed in all these efforts, he resolved upon self murder. He was an old man, and bis wife was implicated in the crime.—St. Louis Republican.

Previous to the departure of the revenue cutter Harriet Lane, on the Paraguay expedition, Miss Lane presented to Capt. Fannce a hundsome silver pitcher, and Secretary Cobb presented a gold headed cane each to Capt. Fannce, Lieutenanta Stamford, Constable, and Wilson, and engineers Dryburg and Scott.

Professor E. Felix Foresti, for several years a well known resident of New York, and recently appointed United States Consul at Genoa, has just died at the latter city. Professor Foreati's history was remarkable. He was a fellow-prisoner with Silvio Pellico, and suffered severe hardships for his devotion to the liberal cause in Italy.

FOUND GUILTY OF LEAVING A SAILOR ON A DE-SERTED ISLAND.—In the United States District Court at Boston, Jeremiah Austin, of the whaling ship Betsy Williams, of N. Bedford, was found guilty of leaving John Francis, a colored man, one of the crew, at a deserted island of the Gallipa-

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. How. P. J. MUIR, Judge. MONDAY, Oct. 11, 1858. THE CRIMINAL COMMENCEMENT.—The fall term of the Jefferson County Criminal Court commences this day, Monday, Oct. 11th, 1555. There are ces this day, Monday, Oct. 11th, 15°5. There are 117 cases on docket, the largest ever known.

Discrazgen.—W. H. Webh, who, at the last term was convicted of bigsmy and obtained a new hearing, was tried to-day by a jury, who decided that he was idiotic, and therefore not amenable for the offence. He was discharged.

ATTORNEYS ADMITTED.—Col. Thos. H. Holt and T. Respass, Esq., were admitted as attorneys in the Jefferson Criminal Court, with the usual formality.

INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY .- These in INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY.—These indictments were found by this body yesterday, who proceed in their lahors again to-day: Cammon-wealth vs. R. R. Lindsey, (manshaughter); Gartrude Unklehaugh, baving connterfeit money in possession; W. Tourniare, larceny; Thos. Forman; H. Burton, larceny; John Smith, alias Mont. Wil on, having connterfeit money with intenson, having connterfest money with intention of passing the same; Danl. Lippey, stabbing; Bernard Nadal, killing Capt. Vansickles; Ellen Evans, capias continued; Geo. Magee, larceny; J. H. and Eliza Garnett, larceny, (two cases; Jas. Tracy, and John Arnold, having counterleit money in possession; John Shirr, larceny; W. Wilson, having a bourg hand, hill retrieved. possession; John Shirr, inreeny; W. Wilson, naving a bogus bank bill with intent to pass the saine; Geo. W. Johnson, larceny; Charity, slave of J. Fry Lawrence, attempt to poison; Wm. Lewis, felony, (two cases; Morris Mann, passing counter-

reiony, (two cases); Morris Mann, passing counterfeit money; Andrew Helbrick, larceny.

CASES SET.—Cases were set for trial on these days, viz: Oct. 11th—A. R. Coleman, murder of llopwood. Oct. 12th, Isaac R. Duckwall, murder; Geo. F. Putnan, W. Tourniare. Oct. 13th—John Sweeney, murder of Caspar Fenn; W.m. Johnson, Daniel Turnage, Henry Taria (f. m. Johnson, Daniel Turnage, Henry Taria (f. m. Johnson, Jo Sweeney, murder of Caspar Fenn; Wm. Johnson, Daniel Turnage, Henry Tevis, (f. m. c.) Mat. Fine, (2 cases) John Mukes. Oct. 14—Alex. Campbell, (2 cases) W. R. Scruggs, bigamy; Ed Brurett.—Oct. 15—Jas. McMinlen, murder of Geo. Keller; llarvey McClish. Jacob Hoter, larceny; (2 cases) Fred Yarner, Jas. Harris. Oct. 16—Andrew Sears, munslaughter; H. Burton, larceny; Daniel Lippey, stabbing. Oct. 18—R. R. Lindsey, manslaughter; Jno. Smith, alias Mout. Wilson. Oct. 19—Pres. Ashley, manslaughter. Oct. 21—Geo. Cope. The Case of Coleman For Munder.—Angustus Johnston, F. Schwettmicht. Oct. 21—Geo. Cope.
The Case of Coleman for Murder.—Angustus
R. Coleman was arraigned for the murder of Thos.
Hopwood, on Fitth street, in this city, in November, 1357. Col. Thos. H. Holt, Col. Frank Chambers, (of Cincinnati,) R. F. Baird, and J. B. Lancaster, Esq., appeared as defendant's counsel, and Edwin S. Craig, Esq.s, Commonwealth's Attorney, prosecuted. The greater part of the evening was consumed in obtaining a jury, which was thally done, after the excusing of 24 for sufficient reasons, and peremptory challenge of twenty more by the counsel for the defendant. This is the jury: J. H. Morris, Jno. R. Thompson, Mr. Rikes, Jeff. Williams, Mr. Bacon, Capt. Jus. W. Wales, Chas. A. Finley, A. R. Shaw, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Williams, Wm. H. Wise, — McIntyre.

The indictment, charging Coleman with morder, was read, to which he plead "not guilty."—In consequence of the late hour, the case was then laid over until this morting, the Judge permitting the jury to go home, admonishing them to have no conversation respecting the case. ll his gigantic prowess, and upon abolition soil, ghting ont our cause. Shall we cheer him on with a hearty "God speed," or shall we turn upon

to have no conversation respecting the case.

POLICE COURT.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE.

MONDAY, Oct. 19. THE BUTCHER STABBING CARE.—Chas. Butcher, the free negro, who has been in arrest several days for stabing Louis Victoria, a Mexican, was again called up, and continued to Wellvesday. The wounded Mexican is now at the ospital, and in

DRUNK AND DISOR. ERLY TRIO. - A. Martin, Wm.

Miller, and John Naylord were in a very disordely way on the street, trying to raise a light over a cat. They were taken in charge of, but the cat in dispute got away. The neighborhood had been aroused, and the police, with they first came along, dispersed the crowd, but they got together again, all our Sunday melt and build? ** " were along, dispersed the crowd, but they got together again, all ou Sunday night, and bail of \$2.9) was required of each to keep the jeace six months.

A Figuring Trio.—Thes. C Orras, sir, Thes.
Maloney, and Wm. McLang di., we real arrested the morning, though by no near sidrark, and le. Cochran, or Corcoran, jist knocked the Molo ey down for fan, and the other got mad because he

e lavior one month. DISORDERLY PARTY-TARRING A HOUSE.-Chas. Sheeping, Hugh Asa, and Jus. Talbott, another trio, were presented on the suspict on that they and tarred the house of the notors us Elvira Glothat soon after midnight, Tuesday, it was done—the door strip, porch, door knobs, all sneared with tar. The houses of Elezabeth Hardin and Nancy Smith were served the same way, but it wasn't in proof who did it. Susticion, however, fastened upon these young men, who were seen in fastened upon these young men, who were seen in the neighborhood before and after the occurrence, and the case was continued to obtain more wit-nesses, who dropped in one by one. But appeared

nesses, who dropped in one by one, but appeared to know nothing, in fact, in regard to the affair, and the party was discharged.

The Murder of Karman.—Willis Mitchell, a watchman of Portland, and Lacy Mitchell, his sou, were again presented for the murder of Henry Kartman, tavern keeper in Portland. The testimony in the case made it a most wanton, unprovoked and brutal assault with brickbats, causing the death of Kartman research. he death of Kartman, whose skull was broken. The case had been continued to Saturday, for the efense, but this morning they were willing to submit it to the court, after argument. They were heard, and the court decided to hold them to hail

in sums of \$1,500 each, to answer the charge of low, was found solitary and alone on a big drunk, and numble to navigate. All the other presentations were running in parties of three, but he was going it alone, and but of \$100 was required

OF 3 MOULDS.

DRUNK AND ABUSING HIS WIFE.—Louis Simons, the notorious old sot was once more presented for drunkenness and abusing his wife. She eeps him and a little second hand store, but get Reeps nim and a little second mand store, out get-ting down with the chills, he thought it a good chance to whip them out of her. Buil of \$100 was required of him for 8 months. Cave. DEPUTY MARGHALS FOR THIS COURT.—Henry Russell and J. J. T. Murray were appointed deputy marshals by Mr. Benson, the marshal. This

we are told, in accordance with a recent act of e legislature. A Stabbing Case.—John Myers was in arrest A STABBING CASE.—John Myers was in arrest on the charge of stabbing and cutting one Perry, a boarder of his, with a pen knife. In the affray another chap was cut in the arm, all because they didu't pay their board, a sort of Jew way of doing, cutting the value of the bond away in flesh. Barl of \$300 was requirred to answer indictment for cutting in sudden heat and passion. The case was all Greek to Myers, who was in the fog all the time, and didn't even know why he was held to bail or had to pay costs.

The Docker.—The time of the court Saturday was held to bail or had to pay costs.

The Docker.—The time of the court Saturday was taken up in trying the case of Gabriel Reed for selling liquor without license. The case was then continued, as the jury could not agree on a

All Sorts of Paragraphs. It is reported that the Hon. John Minor Botts,

f Virginia, lost about \$5,000 by the Fashion races at Long Island, last week. Jobn McMahan, who murdered his sistern-law in Newark, New Jersy, on the 19th ult. and then fled, was traced to Illinoistown, near St.

Louis, and canght on the 7th inst. wealthiest man in Macon, Georgia, died on Sunday, the 20th ult., leaving an estate of five huadred thousand dollars. He leaves a will, which divides five thousand dollars between his two children, and gives the remainder, four hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars, to the Catholic Church.

Everybody knows that for laste and skill in their profession the Websters stand unrivalled, and everybody can see that they employ the very best artists to color their photographs.

Madison Morats.—At a recent term of the circuit court of Jefferson county, Ind., sixteen married people were turned loose, to marry again if they can. Two other cases of like character were dismissed by the court. \$7,600 was the amount of prize money

warded to the officers and crew of the U. S. brig Dolphin, for capturing the Echo with ber cargo of Africans. or Arreans.

The suit of George C. Bates against the Illinois Central Railroad Company, involving the railroad depot grounds in Chicago, valued at a million and a half to two million dollars, has re-

ulted in a verdict for defendant. The late collision on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, occurred on McCallnm's bridge. just beyond Shoal's Station, and it is a remarkable fact that the bridge sustained this tremendous collision, and the anbsequent weight of engines and cars piled three and four deep, without deflecting an inch from a straight line, and without

injury in any part. Vessels arrived during the month of Au-

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Reading Matter on every page. Progress of the Water Works

Much as we had heard of the exceeding beauty and fitness of the location selected as the site of our city water works, we entertained no correct idea of the taste and judgment that has been dis played by the managers of this enterprise, until a few days sinec. We visited the grounds of the

the finest views in the country is to be had. The Ohio river winds in front, and is visible for more than twenty miles. Beyond are the forests and plains and knobs of Indiana, now rapidly asnming the sober guise of autumn. Of our beautiful city, and the adjoining suburbs, a perfect picture is presented. Thus the scene is varied and comprehensive-containing all varieties and peculiarities of landscape, affording relicf to the eye, and awakening in the mind of the observer the most animating emotions. The reservoir is now about one-third completed. It is an immense undertaking, and has thus far been osecuted with wonderful energy and success, by Mr. W. P. Hahn, the contractor. First, it was necessary to clear away the heavy woods, and level the earth. Then the ground which was seamed and full of openings, had to be filled with made earth and grouted. This was a work of great labor but no obstacles have prevented its rapid progress. The pipes are already laid from the river to the reservoir, the stop gates upon the main and drain pipes having been placed in last Saturday. The reservoir is divided into two sections, so that one may be cleaned without interforing with the constant supply of water. Ten million gallons is the capacity of this immense

In the rear are several acres of beautiful woodland, which will be cleared, set in grass, and arranged for carriage drives and shady walks .-Thus a free park will be afforded the people within a convenient distance of the city, and combin ing admiral le advantages for pic-nic and other social parties. From the reservoir to the river the company owns a fine tract of land, which is to | Frazer river. ably improved. About midway the dis tance, a beautiful fountain is to be erected, and near by a lake is to be prepared, which will be handsomely bordered with trees and shrubs. At the river, the engine house is now being

built. Withiu the next two weeks, the masonry will be completed. This is of the most durable character, the walls being fourteen feet in thick ness. Mr. Hahn is pushing this work forward with a large force. The second engineer of the company, Mr. Hemiway, gives his personal superintendence to this work, so that its character for soliday is insured. Two Cornish engines have been contracted for, and are now being built at the foundry of Roach & Long. They are to cost ninety thousand dollars, to be of immense size. and will throw eight hundred gallons of water

Under the prudent and careful management of Mr. Alfred Harris, the able President of the Water Works Company, the enterprise has thus far progressed without a balk. The future is bright for its continued success. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that hereafter no obstacle of any description will be thrown in the way of the pro gress of this work. It progressed through the terrible financial crisis, owing to the skillful financiering of Mr. Harris, and now with ample means and the confidence of the public there is an assured guarantee of prosperity. The drive to the water works is through a beau-

tiful shaded avenue that has been opened by the company. Indeed, the hand of skill and taste is manifested in everything connected with this enterprise. Happily for the people, the managers of so vital an institution are not mere ntilitarians. They have eyes for the beautiful and lovely in pature, and a proper appreciation of the necessity of art assisting in the development of what nature has so beautifully vouchsafed us. Their economy and prudence is likewise commendable. Nothing is wasted, for the officers have the good sense to render everything useful or ornamental.

Another feature of this enterprise must certainly commend it to our people. Everything connected with the water works is of home manufacture. The vast sums of money expended in their erection are disbursed in the city of Louisville. Our mechanics, and manufacturers, and merchants, thus profit in no small degree by the improvement. The pipe is mannfactured at the Locomotive Works by Hutchings & Hilton, and the en gines by Roach & Long.

Mr. Scownden, the chief engineer of the company, is a gentleman of the highest scientific attainments. He expresses the conviction that Louisville will have the cheapest and best water works in the country. Col. David L. Beatly one of the directors, is superintending the pipe lav-

Water will be introduced into the city from the reservoir, on the Fourth of July, 1860! We shall then unite with President Harris in a cold water jubilee, upon the successful termination of his arduous labors.

Yellow Fever.

bile on the 4th there were four deaths from yellow fever, and nine on the 6th. Daniel Bennett, late of Louisville, died of yellow fever in New Orleans on Sept. 27th. The officers of the Young Men's Christian Association, who attended him in his last moments, advised his family here of hie

Mr. E. H. Vernon having given up the agency of the Peoria Insurance office in this city it has been transferred to J. B. McIlvain, the eenior partner in the firm of J. B. McIlvain & Son We take pleasure in referring to the advertise ment of the agent, and commend the office as one that can be relied on in case of loss.

At Joseph's Infirmary in this city, on yesterday morning, Col. ALPAND TARLTON, in the 65th year of his age. His funeral will take place this morning from the Cathedral at 10 o'clock. We take pleasure in referring to the advertise

Ben Ball has been acquitted in the Mason Circuit Court of the charge of aiding the escape of slaves. It will be recollected that he was arrested some months ago, accused of having entired certain slaves from their masters, and then, after a reward was offered, returned them to their owners and claimed the reward.

THE ELECTIONS.—Elections are held this day in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, for members of Congress and several State officers. The result will be looked to with great interest. The latest and most reliable news will be received at the

Courier office. All articles entering the culinary departderived a which, with the skill and care in its materials which, with the skill and care in its

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BY THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

By the overland mail to St. Louis, which ar-[From the Alta California.]

TUESDAY, September 14, 6, P. M.
This edition of the Alta California is prepared expressly for the Overland Mail, via Los Angelos, Fort Yuma, Tueson, El Paso, Fort Smith, St. Louis, and Memphia (Tenn). It contains all the news of this State, and the Pacific Coast generally, up to six o'clock, this evening. The first overland mail stage leaves this city to-morrow morning at one o'clock and is averted to mach orning, at one o'clock, and is expected to reach emphis and St. Louis in from twenty-three to

May the line go through in safety, and inside of be twenty-five days, is the wish of California. We would earnestly request all newspapers on the route to furnish us with files, and we will regreat Overland Mail to forward to the Alta Cali-fornia newspaper any items of news of interest to their respective localities. To all along the route, and to the Valley of the

Mississippi, we, of California, send hearty greet-

LATER FROM OREGON-ARRIVAL OF THE OREGON. The steamship Oregon, Capt. Patterson, arrived in port on the 11th, at 8 o'clock, with dates from Portland to the 5th inst., five days later than pre-

ANOTHER INDIAN FIGHT .- Gen. Clarke informs another informs us that Major Garnett, with his command, has had another brush with the Indians on the Okanagan. Six of them were killed, all of whom participated in the attack on Robinson's party. The Indians in that part of the country have become alarmed at the summary measures of Major Garnett, and it is believed that most of them have retreated to the British provessions of the Bluck. retreated to the British possessions of the Black-feet country. No confirmation of the reported disaster having been received, the General commanding thinks the whole affair an Indiau story.

The Battle with the Indians.—We have the tatement that the circumstances connected with the killing of Lieut. Allen, were somewhat as follows: There is a division among the tribes west of the Columbia river relative to fighting the troops. Some desire to fight, and others wish to make peace. Ouhi and Qualchien decided to re-main hostile, while Cothaute and Choshosekan, a few days since. We visited the grounds of the company on Saturday, and were both astonished and delighted at the wisdom, foresight, and enterprise that has marked every step of this great work.

The water works are located three miles and a half from the court house, and a few feet over a mile beyond the corporation line. It is well known that the property was purchased at a great bargain, payable in city bonds at par. The reservoir is situated upon an elevated bluff, whence one of the finest views in the country is to be had. The

to order Lieut. Allen with a detachment to sur-round the Indian camp while the Indians were Accordingly, about three o'clock ou the morning of the 15th, he, with one or two of his men, went into the Indian camp, while the remainder were stationed in readiness to fire at the first signal of distress. Lieut. Allen attempted to rouse them from their clear, when the contract the statement of the statement distress. Lieut. Allen atttempted to rouse them from their sleep, when one of them jumped up and started to run away, and Allen fired at him. and started to run away, and Alten fired at him.
At the discharge of his gun the whole camp was
aroused, and Alleu's men fired indiscriminately
into the camp, one shot taking effect in the hody
of Allen, from which he afterwards died. The Indians are reported to have not fired at all. They
were all taken interpretations. were all taken prisoners, and the four who were in the fight with Mr. Robinson were shot, and the remainder set at liberty.—Portland Stanlard.

RUMORS AT THE DALLES-INDIAN TROUBLES. Mr. Lot Cannell, of Columbia, Toulumme county, who came a passenger on the Pacific from Portland, via. Victoria, furnishes us with the fol-

owing statement:
He left the Dalles ou the 24th inst., and just before he started, a Government express man arrived at Fort Simcoe (pronounce Sim co'-ay) with news that Major Robinson's party, on the way to Frazer river, had been attacked, on the Wenatshe river, by a large party of Indians. The fight had lasted four days, Robinson losing one man and ten pack animals, and the fighting was still going on when an expressman was sent to Fort Simcoe with the news, and immediately after his arrival there, the government express was sent thence to

naving come in previously—that the party of Gen.
'aliner had all been massacred on the East of the
Solumbia, near the Okauagan. General Palmer had nineteen wagons in his train and several hundred pack animals. The rumored massacre was cred-tted at the Dalles; and the Portland Standard says it is not half the several says. it is probably true.

[From the Alta California, 14th.] THE CONTINENTAL TELEGRAPH.

Our Placerville correspondent announces the pleasing intelligence that the work of constructing the telegraph from that place to Salt Lake City has been commenced in earnest. The day of its initiation is destined to form an epoch for California. The work will go on, and will be mighty for good. The summit of the Sierra Nevada and the shore of this Pacific, will, in a few weeks, throb with the same pulse; the same emotions will thrill through themat the same moment. rill through themat the same moment. thrill through themat the same moment.

Soon Salt Lake City will be united to us by the same bond, annihilating time and distance. And then we cannot long remain without telegraphic communication between Salt Lake City and St. Louis. Already, as we hope, New York and London have been made one by the suhmarine wirc, which will not only tie them together, but serve as a vein through which the life-blood of each shall pour into the heart of the other. Then we, too, shall share in the blessings of the great enter. too, shall share in the blessings of the great enter-prise. Not long can we remain beyond the reach of the ceutral wires. We shall be joined not to

Yew York only, but to London, to the remotest ast. Welcome the day.

FRAZER RIVER NEWS.—The Sea Bird and Wilson G. Hunt arrived on Saturday in Victoria from Frazer river, but brought no news of special interest. The river still continued high, and the miners were still waiting for the water to fall.—Nothing had been heard of Governor Douglas'

THE FEELING IN VICTORIA.—The depression still continues in Victoria. Merchandise is selling at very low prices. Merchants can be seen in all the streets, in front of their stores, wearing very gloony faces, and watching in vain for customers. There is nevertheless a considerable degree of confidence that the mines will prove ultimately rich, though many doubt whether they will be able to sustain themselves until the day of prosperies.

Exportation of Lunatics.-The Liverpool Select Vestry announces that ninety-nine poor de-mented creatures had arrived in this city from New York, by two vessels, and as they are help lessly insane and penniless, have to be supported at the public expense. Who sent them across the Atlantic? Who paid their passage? Where did they come from? Was their exportation a private speculation, or a piece of public duplicity?

[Reported for the Louisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS,

MONDAY, October 11, 1858. CAUSES DECIDED. Leavell & Yancey vs Ford & Dycers, Livingston, as

Kearney vs Covington City, Kenton, reversed.
Doom vs Lake's heirs, Lyon,
Cabell vs Cabell's beirs, Green, affirmed.
Bramletts vs same,
Carlisle vs

Lacbey vs Anderson, "reversed.
Stirman vs Elliott, Ballard, affirmed.
Kelly & Co. vs Smith & Slotwell, Lyon, affirmed.
Saxon vs Pryor, Graves, reversed. ORDERS.

Guibrie, et al. vs. tray.
Bradley vs. Hutchinson.
Williams, et al. vs. Snow; were argued.
Enders vs. Williams; cross appeal granted.

There were 540 deaths in New Orleans for the week ending Oct. 3d, 880 of yellow fever. In Mo-The friends are invited to attend the funeral at 18 New York papers please copy.

At the residence of Mr. M. Breen, South-east corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, of congestion of the brain, Mr. John Wickham, a native of the county Wexford, Ireland. He was a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Kentucky for 82 years past. May he rest in peace.

The funeral will take place from the Cathedral this (Tuesday) morning at 9 o'clock.

In this city on the morning of the 9th of October, at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. M. L. Lewis, Thomas Johnson, in the saventy-fifth year of his age. His friends are invited to attend without further

At New Orleans on the 27th uit.; of yellow fever, DANIEL BERKET of Louisville, Ky., In the 52d year of his

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from another eminent physician recommending the use of Dr. R. D. Porter's Oriental Life Lini rived in that city on Saturday, we have ten days later from California. As has been announced, the mail came through in 24 days. The news is not of great importance, but such as it is we prefor same. In addition to which, I would state that I have used it in many cases of chronic sores and for various rheumatisms, and find it a very valuable remedy. A short time ago I cured com-pletely a fine saddle horse that had the sweeny, by a few applications of your Liniment.

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I remain, sir, respectfully yours, o9 dtf

E. H. HARRIS, M. D.

ANOTHER CASE OF DYSPEPSIA.—BALDWINSVILLE, N. Y., March 4, 1856.—Dr. O. M. Jackson—Dear Sir: Having received great benefit from the use of Hoofland's German Bitters, I think it my duty as a friend of mankind to let them know it. I had for years heen afflicted with Dyspepsia, arising from affection of the liver and derangement of the m affection of the liver and derang omach. I was under the care of the physicians this vicinity, but obtained no relief. I was in-aced, through the advice of a friend, to com-

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Ladies Dress Goods. - We take pleasure in in viting the attention of strangers and more parti cularly the attention of ladies to the large and there, the government express was sent thence to the Dalles. At the time the expressman left, Robinson and the Indians were on opposite sides of the river, but Robinson was preparing to crossover and attack them. Good diggings had been found on the Wenatshe. The white man who was killed was shot with a small stone.

Six hundred seddlers had been colored and believes Pooling Clouks. Shayls Emproderies killed was shot with a small stone.

Six hundred soldiers had been ordered, and were soon to march from the Dalles for Fort Simcoe; thence to proceed towards Okanagan, to open the road used by the miners on their way to In a word, we would say to all those in search of the richest and neatest goods to call at the store of G. B. Tahb, corner Market and Fourth streets, and you will be fully repaid for your trouble.

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Thus far the programme has been fulfilled. Perim has been quietly possessed by Britain; Turkey remonstrates; France does not bluster, but all quietly as the offence was done, takes measures that are yet to be cited as having been sufficient protest against it.

So this yet seemingly quiet matter at Issue Is no trifling one. Britain's ona step regarding it is no trifling one.

Then will indeed be a time of strife that may well make the world shudder with horror, as tho Il-thing's wing and the Iron borse taka abroad the dreadful tidings,—

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A the atruggie will be terrible, indeed; suilen, yet fierce; desperate, yet crafty—and knowing no laws but those of strength and vengeance.

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Clark Circuit Court, August Term, 1858.

By virtue of a decree of the Clark Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1858, thereof, in the above entilled case, I will offer for sale at public auction, on SATURDAY, the 16th day of October, 1858, at the court house door in Charlestown, between the bours of 19.4. M. and 4.P. M., of said day, for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, the following described fleat Extate, to-wit: A certain lot of ground in Jeffersonville, in said county, beginning on New Market street, at the distance of twenty-two feet east of the lines dividing Lois Nos. 4 and 5 in block No. 29, according to the map of the enlargement of Jeffersonville, thence southwardly one hundred and twenty feet, thence wardly at right angles one hundred and twenty feet, to New Market street, thence westwardly twenty-two feet to the place of beginning, being the same property conveyed to said Culver by deed from Henry Hoskins and wife, dated 12th of April, 1854, and recorded in Deed Book R., vol. 2, page 499, in the Recorder's office of Clark county, aforesaid, subject to the right of the owners of the adjoining lot to mare common use of the east ern wall for the purpose of building. Also Lots Nos. 9, 10, and 11, in block No. 62 in said city of Jeffersonville. Terms of Said Culver fourth in S, one-fourth in 12, and one-fourth in 16 months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security for such psyments.

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BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE.

tered the harbor at ten o'clock yesterday (Sunday

morning. She encountered strong westerly gales during the passage. She has on board 250 pas-

rhe U. S. steamship Africa arrived at Liverpool

until paid in full.

Political news is not of much importance. It was rumored that Prince Napoleon would marry the eldest daughter of the King of Sardina. The Prince was to visit Turiu in October.

It was stated that the Russian Navigation Company will be anthorized to establish a station in Algeria, and to have a depot of coal there.

The Spanish expedition to Cochin China will not be expected to commence operations before

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The Spanish preparations against Mexico con-inue. The Minister of Marine has been to Cadiz

The Bank of Frankfort has raised the rate of

A conspiracy had been discovered to exist in

The French ambassador will leave Paris for China Oct. 3d, with the ratified treaty.

Foreign Commercial.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, September 27. Consols have advanced, closing at 97% @97%.

Latest.

From St. Louis.

ber of prominent citizens assembled at the rail-road depot on the arrival of the train from Jeffer-son City. Mr. Butterlield greeted a hearty wel-

come from the crowd and was formully received in a brief and highly complimentary speech, de-livered by John F. Darby in behalf of the citi-zens. Mr. Butterfield responded in an appropri-

ate manner, returning his warmest thanks for the unexpected demonstration and cordial approval of his labor by the citizens of St. Louis. The

nails were then escorted to the postolice with ong procession of people and bands of music.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11.—Leavenworth 9th, per U. S.

Express to Booneville, 11th. Col. Chapman, Lieu Burns, 5th infantry; Capt. Newton, Lieut. Bergar ugineers; Lieut. Villspigle, dragoons; arrive

Weather pleasant on the plains. Contractor trains getting along well. Pike's Peak excitement abating, although numbers of emigrant continue to arrive at this point—Kansas City.

The Independence correspondent of the Republicant

can says that the Santa Fe mail arrived on the

ed. The Navajoe Indians still refuse to surrender the murderer of Major Brooks' servant. On the

Maj. Nichols, and Capt. Easton have left for the

River and Weather.

mercury 66.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11, M.—River four feet by netal mark and about at a stand. Weather cloudy;

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11, M.- River fallen one incl

since Saturday. Weather cool, with slight rain all morning and last night.

St. Louis, Oct. 11, M .- River still receding a

this point and all upper streams falling. Rained steadily all day yesterday, and cloudy and wet this

REE-65 half tierces prime South Carolina Rice for sale low to close, by

COFFEE100 bags Laguayra Coffee;
10 do Java do;
In store and for sale by
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10 bbls very choice 5 years old Bourbon Whisky;
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200 bbls Bourbon Whisky, 1 and 2 years old;
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100 do Pine Apple do;
50 do Rye and Wheat Whisky;
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ANTHONY ZANONE, Fifth street,
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St. Louis, Oct. 10.-The overland California nail arrived at 9 o'clock last night. A large nur er of prominent citizens assembled at the ra-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 27.

ve foreign ramifications.

[Per Indian Empire.]
Cotton to-day closed steady.

Flour—dull. Provisions—Quiet.

Consols closed at 991%.

NUNNS & CLARK ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN EMPIRE Halifax, Oct. 11.-The steamship Indian Empire, trom Galway, arrived here yesterday. She left Galway, Ireland, on Wednesday, the 28th ult., and brings Liverpool and London dates of the previous day, by telegraph to Galway. The Indian Empire passed Cape Race at seven o'clock on the morning of the 7th, and arrived off Halifax at nine o'clock on Saturday night, and entered the harbor at ten o'clock vesterday (Swaden)

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on the 26th.

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London, Monnay.—There is no political news of DR. GATES stillcontinues to be consulted at his old established Dispensary, on Third street, one door south of Walker's Exchange, Louisville, Ky., where those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with any form of SEXUAL or SEMINAL DISEASES, should consult him immediately. Persons from a distance, afflicted with any of these diseases, who intend visiting the city during the approaching Fair, can call on Dr. Gates, give a statement of their case, and receive medicines which are potent and effectual in curing their several maladles, without interfering with their business or pleasure. Patients who have been treated by letter, and had a cure effected, will please call and receive his congratulations upon their happy restoration to health. Also, those who at that time are under treatment, he would likewise extend a cordial invitation to call, that he may have a personal examination of their case, and prescribe remedies accordingly. COME ONE, COME ALL.

For particulars, read advertisement, in another age. TO THE AFFLICTED. LIVERPOOL, Monday, P. M.
Cotton—Closes quiet, but steady; sales of two days of 14,000 bales, including 1,200 to speculators and the same amount to exporters.

Breadstuffs—Very dull but nominally unchanged. New English wheat closed firm. There has been a slight deciline on all other qualities.

Provisions—The Liverpool produce marked closed generally quiet but steady.

Groceries—Sugar firm; coffee firm; tea average business without quotable change.

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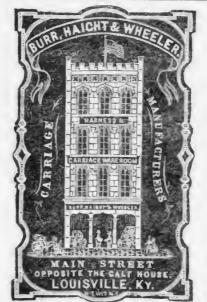
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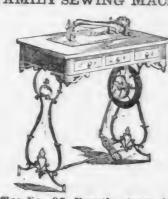
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THE RIVER is unchanged and unvaried at the falls, not having risen or fallen any for two or three days, with some \$2 inches water in the ca-The weather has been disagreeable, gloomy, drizzling, rainy, dark, cloudy, dismal foggy. and as uncomfortable as could be described

St. Johns, Oct. 11.—The steamer City of Baltimore passed off Cape Race on Friday. Her news bags were obtained by the Associated Press yacht. She has a large cargo, and 100 passeugers. The ports of Havre, Dunkirk, Dieppe, Oalais and Bologne, iu France, are to be put in a state of defence. Private dispatches from Pittsburgh yesterday morning report the river rising, with over four feet water in the channel, with heavy rains the night previous, and a rise in the Allegheny. At Cincinnati the river was falling very slowly, with cool, cloudy weather. In reference to the western rivers we copy the following from the St. Louis Sunday paper: physical and meutal health of the King is re-

The river at this point is failing steadily. There is rantiseven feet in the channel to Cairo. The upper rivers are all failing. There is four and a haif feat in the channel of the Lilinois river, four feet on the upper and three feet on the lower Rapids in the upper Mississippl, and three and a haif feet scant, and failing, in the Missouri from St. Josep down. The weather continues cool and fine. Business continues dull.

Arrivals vesterday, were the A. B. Chambers, from the Missouri; Belfast and Henrietta. from the upper Mississippl; Brunette, from Chester; Hudson, from Cincinnati; Bon Accord from Grafton; Hannibal City, from Keokuk; and Sam Gaiv, from Poorla.

and Sam Galv, from Peoria The Philadelphia, yesterday, went down to the docks The steamer Lake City, on iast Wednesday, when a The steamer Lake City, on last Wednesday, when a short disasnee below Andainsia, on her way to St. Louis, broke her bog chains and aprung a leak. She returned to Rock island, and was put on the ways for repairs. The steamers Planet, T. L. McGill, and James Montgomery, cleared for New Orleans, yesterday, with as much freight as they could carry on the water. The Council Bluff, Denmark, and Dew Drop, left for the upper Mississippi.

The signs of the weather indicate rain Il quarters, and a good rise in the river We hope it may come, as trade and business just now is duller than we have yet noticed it this sea-son, and the boatmen yesterday found it a perfect blank, and will so record it. There was no freight of consequence shipped—not a pound to the South, nor a passenger started to that quarter, and the boa's advertised have laid over till to-day.

One cause of the universal dullness in trade and
shipments yearerlay, was the indications of a rise, which caused shippers to hold back their freights, anticipating a rise, and a decline in the rates. The prevailing epidemic at New Orleans deters pasengers from traveling South until they hear of an abatement of the fever, or the appearance of rost. One good frost will drive vellow jack from he coast, and reanimate the South at once

The Arkansas Traveler and Reliance were the or arrivals from below vesterday. They report avigation along the lower Ohio extremely diffi-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11, P. M.—River unchanged since noon. Weather wet. ult, a bost of boats aground, and less than thirty To the attentions of the officers of the Arkansas Traveler, from Cairo, we are indebted for a river

Flour is nominal; no demand; superfine is offered at \$4 50, but no buyers. Whisky unchanged and dull. Nothing of consequence done in provisions. Wheat very dull; no demand. nemorandum She had considerable freight re-The Reliance, from St. Louis and Cairo, had a large amount of freight, including the N. Orleans freight of the James Montgomery, and to D. S. Green, one of the clerks at I. S. Moorhead & Co.'s, we are inhibited for a manifest. Flour dnii and unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn-sales of whits at \$7.259. Whisky 25.233%. Provisions are more active and timer. Bacon sides \$2; shoulders 7c.—Bulk meats \$6.35c. ebted for a manifest.

Thanks to Nick Vineyard, the clever cletk of the Rochesler, from Carrollton, for a manifest. She is the mail line packet for Carrollton to-day. POLAND FOR CAIRO .- The nest and fleet packet Poland having been detained, takes her departure to Chiro and way points, to day at 12 o'clock, from Portland Chot Gracev is a veteran boatman, and Mr. Frishes Is an attentive and accomplished clerk, and we commend the boat to passen

Cardinal Byington, the old, reliable clerk of the Telegra, h No S, of the mail line, has returned from his Eastern tour, and will be found in the fice of the Hastings to-morrow.
The Petomac is advertised for Cairo and

en phis this evening, in charge of Capt. Archer. a most accomplished and attentive boatman. She is the lightest passenger packet now in the trade, and will go through without delay. ALVIN ADAMS LAID UP .- The fleet Alvin Adams,

which had been juving in the Memphis and Cairo trade, as a seni-weekly packet, has been compelled to lay up. The business was not sufficient to Capt. Lamb, the indefatigable captain of the Alvin Adams, was passenger home on the Potomac. The boat was laid up at Cairo.

The Potomac took out to Calro a large of all of passengers, all of whom were much pleased will the management of Capt. Archer.—
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The but del not strike a bar anywhere along the passengers and the passengers and the passengers. louie, the taptain taking the precaution to tie up

The Potomac niet her y at Snawneetown too late to connect with ne Eclipse unless the latter awaits her arrival ANOTHER DISASTER—THE MAZEL DELL SUNK.—We he raife in the officers of the Potomac, from Carro, that the Hazel Dell in charge of Capt. Holl-croft, hast strak opposite the Haunted House, in the Ohio, j is below Brandenburg. The accident occurred on Sanday night, about 11 o'clock, the boat striking the same log that recently sunk the R. M. Paten, and damaged two other boats.

The Hazel Dell was on her up trip from Owensboro, wat a good number of passengers and much freight. The log or stump, penetrated the hull just about the forward hatch, the water on the shore ide being but one foot over the log. She lies in a quartering position in the river, and appears to be twisted, the water on the lower side being over ler guards, the stern inthe deepest water. The boat was much shattered by the collision, and synk in half an hour. Capt. Holleroft went to work to build a bulk head, and thinks he ANOTHER DISASTER-THE MAZEL DELL SUNK .-

The passengers of the Hazel Dell came here or the Reliance, and the Potomac brought up the freight, note of which was damaged, except a few bags of wheat. The Potomac was along side of the snuken boat some two hours, taking off her freight, and affording all the assistance possible.

If a bulk nead can be constructed, she can be pumped out and raised. This is the third boat that has been impaled upon that log, and it is time it was removed, as

t is right in the channel of the river, with its head only about a foot under water. The Rock City was sunk by the same suag. The Hazel Dell ame nearly new, and had been chartered by Capt.

FOR OWENSBORO.—The fine packet Time has changed her destination, and goes to Owensboro and all way places this afternoon. She starts from the city wharf, in charge of Capt. Ed. Bernard, a ciever boatman, with Mr. McVey in the The Time takes the place of the Hazell Dell.

The Mariner is the mail boat for Cincinnati at 11 o'clock to-day. In the office will be found Mr. Dunuing to attend to passengers. FOR CARROLLTON.—The staunch Umpire is the adependent packet for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock to day. She is a good boat and a great accommodation to the people along the line.

Owing to the sickness South, the price of labor, as we have heretofore stated, is exorbi-tantly high, and the boats in the various packet lines below Memphis, find it hard work to get

ides to her hull, preparatory to going into the linois river trade. Thanks to R. J. Porter, clerk of the fleet packet Potomac, from Cairo, for a memorandum and manifest. She had a large freight, including the freight of the Hazel Dell, sunk at Haunted

From Capt. Archer, of the Potomac, we learn that the shoulest point along the river was at Pappy covet, some five miles above Owensboro. There was barely two feet water on the bar, with five boats aground, and two flat boats. The Bowling Green was out he bar, and did not arrive least night.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

AERIVALS-October 11. Hastings, Cin; Reliance, St. Louis, Ark. Traveler, Caire; Harmonia, Oln;

DEPARTURES. Reliance, Cin;

MEMORANDA. The Arkansaw Traveler left Caire Thorsday evening at Iz o'crock. Met Interchange at Fletcher's; passed Dr Kane at Copeland's, met Potomac at Paducah, Rescue above Smithland, Endeavor below Golconda, Minnetone has aground at Shu-Island, S H Tucker at Diamond Isi'd, Tempest and Medora above Evansville; met Bailne and pa sed Wenona at French Island; mel Bowling Green and two boats aground at Pappy Creek, Muscle at Anderson Bar; passed Hazel Dell at Tell City; met Wm Henry at Cameliton, John Gault at Cloverport, Chattanooga aground in Chenault's Reach, unknown boat lying to whose Bine River Island.

The Potomac arrived at Cairo Friday the Sth. at 2 o'clk

TEMPLE.

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M. Boats in porr: Eclipse and J C Swan for New Or
the Potomac Fitzhugh for Memphis, and Interchange for Louisrile Reshipped our freight and prasengers on Eclipse
and J C Swan; left Calvo same evening, at 9 o'clock, P.

Passack Hunt has just returned from New York, and will latro-duce the last and most fashionable dances prevalent in M. Passed Endeavor, Minneionka at Cumberland bar hard aground; Cuba at smithland, Chippews at Elizabethown, Minnesota at Caseyville, S H Tucker at Shawnestown, some boat aground at Sim Island; met Tempest at Mit Vernon; Passed Dr. Kane at Diamond Island, Sadne aground at French Island bar, Wm Henry at Preppy Creek aground; met John Gaalt at Lewisport, Mary Cook at Scooner point; passed Chattanoga at Lewisport, Leaven gorth, Hard has pint returned from New York, and will latrone need to make the pint returned from New York, and will latrone need from New York, and will latrone need to make the pint of need from New York, and will latrone need from New York, and met and most fashional dance need from New York and most fashional dance need from New York and most fashional dance need from New York and most fashional f

Leaven corth, Hazel Bell sunk below the Hannted house, brought her freight np.

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Latest.
[Per City of Baltimore.] Liverpool, Sept. 25.
Cotton—Estimated Sales of Tnesdsy 4,000 bales, in cluding 1,000 to speculators and exporters; market quiet has uncharged.

it unchanged. Brendstuffs—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat is in

moderate demand at lower rates for the better class, and a decline of 1s ou secondary and inferior. Corn dul

Groceries-Sugar steady; coffee steady at 10@10%d

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Bank statement fo the past week foots up as follows: Decrease in

loans, \$60,000; increase in specie, \$687,000; increase in circulation, \$105,000; increase of deposits, \$664,000; increase of undrawn deposits

River and Weather.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

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NRW YOAK, October 11. M.

Flour declining; sales 9,500 bbis at \$4 60@4 70 for State, \$4 90@\$5 20 for Ohio, and \$5@\$5 50 for Southern. Wheat lower; sales 15,000 bushels at a decline of 1 @2c; red \$1 17@1 18; Chicago Spring 75c; Western white \$1 45. Cors heavy; sales 21,000 bushels. Pork dull. Lard dull at 10%@11c. Whisky dull at 22 %c.

Cincinnari, October 11, P. M.

Flour nominal and in no demand; \$4 25 is offered for saperfine. Receipts light. Grain dull and nominally unchanged. Whisky dull at 18c. Sales 1990 bbis mess pork which has declined to \$15 with sales \$40 bbis. No obange in bacon or cut meats, and noi much doing.

New York Stock Market.

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LONDON, September 29

BALTIMORE, October 11, M.

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THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, October 12th, will be repeated the enlirely new Tragedy, written expressly for Miss Jones, entitled SYBIL—Sybil, Miss Jones, Euslace Clifden, Mr. Keeble; Colonel Tborpe, Riley; Baruabas, Scallan; Mr. Lowe, Lorton; Old Acton, Townsend; Wm. Acton, Dickson; Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Gilbert; Jeanette, Miss Ida Vernon; Maude, Miss Irene Walker....To conclude with the admired pethe Comedy of LOVE IN HIMBLE LIFE—Ronsclaus, Mr. Keeble; Cariltz, Scallan; Branat, Williams; Christine, Mrs. Dickson. Notica.—Doors open at 7%, and Overture to commence at 8 o'clock.

School of Arms and Manual Defense, CAPTAIN HAM MERSLEY, ef Kentucky Military Inslitute, Teacher of Sword Exercise, Pparring, &c,
at the request of his friends in this eity, will remain here
for a short time, to endeavor to get up a class in the
above exercises. He will require twelve pupils to commence with. Captain H. will be found dally, and from 7
to 9 at night, at Captain Travis's Shooting Gallery, to
arrange terms, &c. DANCING.

tored.
The "Invalide Russe" says it is in contempla-ion to unite with America by a telegraph via the MR. WASTELL, from her Majesly's Theater, London, and many years Teacher at Willis's, respectivity informs the cilizens of Louisville that his Academy will open on October 1st, at 80 c'clock P. M., at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Jefferson street.

For terms, &c., apply to Mr. W., at his residence on East street, between Green and Walnut.

Schools and Familles altended.

\$22 dtf The Gwailer rebels were defeated August 17th; 700 killed. The British loss was trifing. The government, after thirty hours' shelling, surrendered to General Napier. Five hundred of the police defeated 4,000 rebels. Three Bengal regiments had been armed.

The controversy between Whitehead The controversy between Whitehouse and the directors of the Atlantic telegraph company con-

DANCING! R. WASTELL'S CLASS FOR GENTLEMEN will commence on MONDAY, October 11th, at So'clock P. M., at the flistrionic Hall, Jefferson street.

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The undersigned, formerly of the "Hotel de Raine," begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has lately opened the above house, situated at the soutbeast corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets, and is now ready to refresh and lavigorate the weary traveler with good, cool, and wholesome beverages, of the best kind.

The Brandy, Old Bourbon, Holland Gin, Port, Madelra, Sierry, Champagne, Catawba and Claret Wines, also the Clicars and Tobacco with which my bar is adorned, have been purchased, regardless of high priees, from o'd correspondents, and are therefore justly deserving the high enconlams which "connoisseure" have been pleased to bestow upon my plain and combination-drinks, each and all of them prepared and handed out in "our own immittable style." In addition to the attractions of the bar, have also furnished in the second-story of the edifice a large and alry SARATOGA.

BILLIARD SALOON. containing three tables, conceded by judges to be mas-ter-pieces of workmanship, and without rivals in the city or country. Amateurs of this noble game will find the marble beds, Michael Pheiair's combination cushions, marble beds, Michael Pheiair's combination cushions, cnes, and all other necessary rigging, in the most complete order, and worthy of the patronage of all friends of rational and healthy amusements.

I have also the pleasure of announcing that I have succeeded in securing the valuable assistance of Wm. H. Wise, Esq., who will be pleased to wait on his numerous friends and new customers. This acquisition, together with the gentleman who attends the Billiard Saloon, and my own untiring attention to the wants of customers, presents to the public about "as strong an accommodation team" as there is running in the city. Inviting all to test the truth of the above assertions, I respectfully remain,

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AUCTION SALES. BY C. C. SPENCER. ng Sale of Gentlemen's elegant Furnishing ods, Dry Goods, Blankets, and Slippers,

Auction.

10-MORROW MORNING (Wednesday), October 13, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, the remainder of the invote of Gentlemen's and Ladias' elegant Furnishing Goods, consigned direct to me from assignees in New York, with positive instructions to close out without regard to value. In this lot will be found—Silk, Silk and Wool Shaker Fiannel; Thread; Canton F annel; white and gray mixed Merino Undershirts and Drawers; kid, fancy, fur, buek-lined, elotb, thre d, and silk Gloves; laddes' and Genis' Gauartets and Driving Gloves; silk Neck Tles; cearfs and Crava's; Suspenders; every variety of Hoslery, Blankeis and Silppers, together with many other articles in the above liue, will be sold.

27 It is only necessary for me to remind my customers that this is the balance of the elegant stock sold on Wednesday last. It has been pronounced the finest stock ever offered at au-tion in this eity, and will be sold as a: the last sale, without regard to value. The remaining stock will be closed at this sale.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. Groceries and Liquors at Auction—25 hhds and 10 bbls No. 1 Louisiana Sugar, 30 half bbls No. 1 Lake Trout, Pickerel and White Fish, 35 boxes Virginia and Kentucky Tobacco, 40,000 Imported Cigars, Glassware in all varieties, Figs, Rice, very old Bourbon Whisky, and other articles in the Grocery and Liquor line.

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THIS MORNING, (Tuesday,) Oct. 12th, at 10 o'elock, will be sold, at Auction-rooms, No. 520 Main street, all the articles above specified, with many other desirable Groceries and Liquors.

The special attention of city and country merchanis is called to this sale. The Sugar is really a No. I article, and all the other Goods are of the best quality, and consigned directly to me with positive instructions to close out. Dealers will consult their best interests by attending this sale. attending this sale.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Large Catalogue Sale of Pawn-Broker's Goods a Anction. ON THURSDAY MORNING next, October 14th, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at Store-room, No. 500 Maiu street, adjoining Auction-rooms, by catalogue, a very extensive stock of

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In the lot will be found—

Gold and Silver Watches and Chains;
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Very valuable Main street Property on long credits, at Auction.

N SATURDAY AFFERNOON, October 16th, at 8% O o'clock, will be sold, the valuable property lately occupied by Lewis Rehm, situated on Main street, nesr ly opposite Atkinson, Thomas & Co.'s Porkhouse. There re on this property a fine brick Dwelling House, also as ame Dwelling, a large and fine Ice House and Slaught r House, with an excellent well of water near the door tables. Ac. The lot fronts Msin street 160 feet, runing back about 600 feet to the creek. Beside the build tags on this latt there is belonging to the previous as so

ning back about 600 feet to the creek. Beside the buildings on this lot, there is belonging to the premises a good macadamized road leading to the Ice House and Slaughter House some 300 feet long. Possession will be given by the lat of December.

This is valuable and desirable proparty and will be positively sold. Manuracturers, butchers, and others will find it to their interest to attend this sale.

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LARGE SALE OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTH-ING AND UNDERWEAR, MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WINTER GLOVES, AT AUCTION FOR CASH! ON

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A Sabove we will seil, at Anction-rooms, a general and large assortment of FALL and WINTER STAPLE DRY GOODS! Consisting of almost every article for winter wear. At 11 o'clock precisely will be sold, a splendid lins o peavy Coatings and Gloths, Cassimeres, Sathets, brown Jeans, &c., to which we call the special attention of Clothlers. AT ABOUT 12 O'CLOCK,

160 All-wool Cassinere Business Coats;
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With a large line of Gents' heavy Wool and Mering
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We, with continence, call the attention of the ty trade to the special sale of Winter Resiery and loves. It is a consignment from the assignee of r rge importing flouse in New York, and will be posi-vely sold. We say without any hesitation that It is a lost desirable stock and needs only to be examined to be appreciated.

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